



Prepare for a score
Some of the games to bring mass to Kitchener's Page 8

SPOKE

A LEARNING RESOURCE FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS



Bookworms unite
Local bookstores keep the love of literature alive Page 11

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2005

CONESTOGA COLLEGE, KITCHENER, ONT

WWW.CONESTOGA.ON.CA/SPOKE

CNO 1041 NO 20

Waterloo campus site of movie shoot

By ROBERT COTE

Roll out the red carpet. Conestoga is the site of a new movie. Well, a training video to be exact. The rolling camera of Conestoga's Waterloo campus has filmed the shoot which was paid for by 1803 Industries, a multinational corporation that works in roofing, water-proofing and insulation.

The video was produced by Hills Productions Services and will be used to train both its design and production staffers. The final product will end up costing about \$25,000, according to 1803 representative Nancy Blaney.

"We've been shooting for three days now. After another full day of shooting we should be finished and ready for editing," said Nancy.

The set of the video featured a mock roof built by



Bill Roger prepares the camera to shoot a training video at Conestoga's Waterloo campus on Oct. 4.

Conestoga students. The training film stars Scott Reeling, who worked on the previous roof while the company ruled. Reeling works for contractor Aaron Marking.

"I won't be finishing the roof

training video, I'll just be working on some of the changes," said Reeling.

The final product will feature Reeling working in a corner that will guide the client and workers alike through the roofing process.



Scott Reeling works on a mock roof as the camera rolls during shoot of a new roofing training video.

CSI and CSA work together

By ROBERT COTE

Conestoga Students Inc. (CSI) had their first board meeting of the year on Oct. 6 and the big topic of discussion was the College Student Alliance or CSA.

The CSI board members voted for a student fee increase of \$5 for next year to help support the organization.

Sharon Somers, president of CSI, said, "Students don't realize how much CSA does for them." She went on to talk about how, without CSA spending up for the rights of Ontario college students things would be very different. She also mentioned how it was with CSA's help that a tuition cap at colleges was obtained for the next two years.

CSA stands behind college students with a slogan of "Strong students, strong local, strong college colleges." The organization helps students speak against the colleges of Ontario when the students are put into a compromising position. One instance last year was the "students are not learning chips" campaign. The movement was

initiated to remind faculty that even though they were fighting for a new contract, the students were not going to be ignored. CSA's primary goal is student rights and making sure those rights are maintained. On the CSA website, the organization says "As the only recognized voice for college and college-community students across Ontario, the CSA speaks to important issues that affect our most valuable students only drive the agenda of the CSA. On the issue of student fees, the CSA speaks to important issues that affect our most valuable students only drive the agenda of the CSA. On the issue of student fees, the CSA speaks to important issues that affect our most valuable students only drive the agenda of the CSA."

Somers also said, "For 50 years the CSA has been a champion of advocacy."

CSA also works to provide leadership training across its supporting schools.

Somers talked about how it may seem like a small increase to the individual student, but for the CSA, the support will go a long way.

Other items discussed at the board meeting were Somers suggested public rights for sporting events and commercial opportunities.

GET OUT YOUR LEDERHOSEN, OKTOBERFEST COMES TO CONESTOGA



How to get Oktoberfest at Conestoga

Allen Coughlin is a 1st Vice President, marketing committee member, elected Conestoga College on Oct. 7 to promote this year's festival. As he pointed students, attendants with games, he also supported them with all the information needed to attend Oktoberfest, which ran from Oct. 8-10 and lasted a over 40 different events. See Page 3 for Oktoberfest, parade story and photos.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

If you could go on a date with one famous celebrity or historic icon, who would it be and why?



"Wood At 'Nuts' because he'll make me laugh, and looks like a model."

Brandon Fortman,
second year
business student

"Wetzel Fortman because she's so cute and bubbly."

Craig McCann,
second year
pre science student



"Laurie McPaco because I think he would be a really funny guy."

Diana Belandier,
first year
writing student



"Yves because I would want his character and personality to rub off on me."

Philly Marle,
first year
Mathematics



"Andy Samberg because I think he'd be a fun date, and he's cute."

Beale Wilbert,
first year
public relations



"Will Smith because he's tall and cute."

Tengay Evers, left,
third year writing student



"And for a sophisticated."

Beale Adams,
third year writing student

Smile (I'm sure, you could be out here too!)

Residence offers a haunted good time

By **ANNE GIBNEY**

Students of horror will appreciate through the halls and dark shadows and nightmares will come to life on the basement of the Conestoga College Residence and Conference Centre. And the students are not alone.

Halloween night will mark the return of the residence's haunted house, with the recreation room being transformed into a terrifying walk through.

The haunted house was the idea of second year resident

advisor Laura Davidson who wanted to give the students something fun to do on the holiday. This year it will be run by a duo, Steve Brown, who was responsible for most of the creative direction last year.

"This year will match, or be even scarier than last year," Brown said.

The plans for the year include a fundraising dance and the use of Black History House of work will be put in by Brown and other volunteers to make this a "wicked" experience for the students.

"My goosbumps already

have goosbumps just thinking about it," said resident Max Green.

The haunted house will also be doubling as a chance to give back to the community. Students in 11 or 12 are raised profits, which will be donated to the United Way food bank.

"The haunted house is a good event, but is mainly put on for the social component," Brown said. "Especially on Halloween with the drinking that happens, it just gives students something to do. But the raised profits they bring are definitely a great benefit too."

Don't feed the squirrels

By **THOMAS PAVONI**

Winter is fast approaching and every corner is right in scrambling to do a last ditch effort to salvage enough food for the winter. They will grab anything edible that won't perish in a month or so, and every other kind of nut you can think of are definitely on the list. And squirrels live on it. The first nut on campus, leaving from the Early Childhood Education centre to the rest of the campus is about full of squirrels this time of year, months ahead of the norm.

"The problem lies in the innocent children who play on the playground and walk on in the same area. Some of the nuts are empty holes. Anaphylaxis is a serious allergic reaction, usually caused by food (such as peanuts) and can cause respiratory problems and even death."

When a squirrel sees a person, or drops a peanut, or drops it in the ground for food, a curious child might accidentally pick it up. And if that child is allergic, whether he puts it in his mouth or not, he can go



POSSIBLE ALLERGENIC FOODS

The cold has this squirrel really scratching for food to store in preparation for winter. Parents should not let the use of his hands.

into shock simply by touching it.

"It is life threatening that's why we must be vigilant about this issue," said Lisa Hume, supervisor of ECE. "This happens every fall. Kids dig in the mulch so safety checks are done outside every day."

Even with daily safety checks and supervising every child, you can't supervise every squirrel. What you can

do is make sure not to feed any of the squirrels on campus, and make sure all trash goes in the proper receptacle.

"Although some of us like to help the squirrels prepare for winter by feeding them, I would ask that you please do not feed the animals around the college," said Don Wilke, director of Safety and Security at Conestoga, in an e-mail to faculty and staff.

Lost and found



Nursing students travel and learn

By LISA OLSEN

At the end of summer, six Georgian students ventured off a plane and were warmly welcomed with culture shock in the sights of Toronto.

"Turning back in southern Ontario was a struggle because it's so basic here," said Laura Peters.

She was one of six Georgian Institute of Health nursing students who took part in an international summer placement. Peters worked in a maternity ward in Essex, London, Ont., 25 hours north of Kitchener's halfway between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg.

On Oct. 4, five of the six students spoke about their experiences. Keeping from an isolated town on a dirt road in Newfoundland and Labrador to the bustling heart of India, their tales were as varied and wide as the distance between them.

"I was a little shocked at how different it was," said Melody Roman after she found herself travelling along the dirt path in eastern Canada.

She wasn't the only one. Heading live experiences in India, Larsson Sylvia spoke of rolling green, endless hills and a baby whose eyes had been covered with black paint to ward off evil spirits. The parent continued to lead.

"Your first instinct is to tell them to stop doing it," she said, but she learned to respect their wishes, even if their wishes and medical practices don't coincide with ours.

In India, obstetrics there didn't, obstetricians there were out to assist and back to back surgeries were completed by the doctor in a small chair, while he was working

on one patient, another patient would be prepped directly behind him in the same room. The doctor would finish the first, clean up, turn around and start on the next surgery.

Nore (Hernandez) Karada experienced the same challenge when women were not given anything to ease the pain of childbirth in Kenya.

"[There's] no pain, that's not a woman, you go through the pain," she said.

Through the program, the students learned more than they expected to, growing into professionals, acquiring a healthy bedside manner and forming solid work teams.

"I learned to use all my senses because you don't get a lot of electronic equipment to see what's going on. You have to be looking from by feeling," Karada said.

Whether working in a bustling metropolis of us by us foot streets or a rural countryside beside a mountain, the lessons were ones the students would take with them as they travelled throughout their careers.

"People really want to know that they are being heard and cared for," said Roman.

Other students who did international placements were Cole Mager, who travelled to the Philippines, and Graham Shepherd who travelled to Mexico.

The program ran in partnership with McMaster University and Maharaj College, where students had the opportunity to take part in the internship as a fourth year student credit. In total, 18 students furthered



From left to right:

Students line up for cardiac surgery in India. Six Georgian nursing students took part in international and national work placements this past summer and spoke of their experiences on Oct. 4.

Everyone loves a parade

By KATHERINE ACKHART

It was that time of year again. On Oct. 11, the streets of Kitchener-Waterloo were filled with Indians and western bands, in remembrance of the annual Oktoberfest Parade. Over 140,000 people stepped out with beer, cheese and celebration in order to honour the Oktoberfest tradition.

"The parade was quite fun," said Graham Lee, an open house management student. "This was my first time going to the parade and it was definitely a new experience for me. I found it really fascinating to watch, but I did not like it."

The parade began at 8:30 a.m. sharp, immediately bringing up the sleepy crowd. Cheering, music, colorful floats and tasty snacks were also in abundance. Surprisingly, the rain did not deter many people from attending the event. However

for those who chose to stay home the parade was broadcast nationally on CTV's 11 noon, according to Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest, an estimated two million viewers tuned in to watch.

"The 2004 edition of the parade has once again shown everyone why Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest is Canada's greatest European festival. Every year the parade gets better and this year it set a new standard," said Larry Hunsell, executive director.

The parade also featured a parade of floats, all of whom are local personalities. Lawrence Beaman, Kevin Sim of Star TV, Chris O'Carroll of the Windsor Star and Glen Walter, previous president of Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest, were all present. Together they visited The Pirate Ship float, sponsored by the Ship Shop, on the festival parade route.



Parade in Kitchener-Waterloo

The streets of Kitchener-Waterloo were packed with people as they took in the annual Oktoberfest parade Oct. 11.



Prostitutes get their day in court

BY LARA DUKAK

Although some may frown upon it and see it as dirty, the sex trade business is going on in our backyards. It may not be blatant, but it's there. Now if a new law passes that decriminalizes prostitution, prostitutes will have the right to do their work in public places without fear of arrest.

There's no denying that prostitution is a dirty business. Many women rub legs up and down, or talked while on the job. In part, it stems from women's financial situation. Harriet Hall, a sex worker, said in a recent issue of *Capitol* that prostitution is a dirty business. She said that women rub legs up and down, or talked while on the job. In part, it stems from women's financial situation. Harriet Hall, a sex worker, said in a recent issue of *Capitol* that prostitution is a dirty business. She said that women rub legs up and down, or talked while on the job. In part, it stems from women's financial situation.

According to a recent *Toronto Star* article, this decision will mean that prostitutes can work openly without being charged with operating a "house of ill repute." They will be allowed to hold conversations in public areas with potential customers as long as they don't hold up traffic or harass pedestrians, and they will have the freedom to leave. Prostitutes, drivers and bystanders without being the possibility of being charged with being off the streets of prostitution.

In the future we could possibly be seeing these places of business opening up right next door to a McDonald's. We believe that of this ruling helps ease the life of our women, it will be justified. However, legislation must be put in place to ensure that these places are not used for other purposes. These types of businesses must be allowed to run in public, with prostitutes working the streets outside of schools, or houses located in residential areas.

While prostitution may be frowned upon by some, we should at least be thankful that the possibility of these new laws passing will make it easier for the women to conduct their business just like any other hard working person who has workplace safety laws.

The most honest opinion is the position of the average person, not necessarily the outlier.



Google tests self-driving cars

Oktoberfest — is it a dinosaur?

I don't know about you, but I tend to change mentally when Oktoberfest time comes around. The roads are blocked off to downtown Kitchener and crowded as Waterloo makes it even harder to get through these places in a car. There are drinks everywhere, the area, and associates. It's a lot of fun, but I guess if you actually go down to try and catch some live boxing matches. There are drinks on the evening hours, including and — in one case that I know of — a shooting.



Gerald Upton
Opinion

October 1 and 2 are the main events. Kitchener like I would a long-standing Festi-Pony.

After last year we got the news that K-W Oktoberfest Inc., the non-profit organization that runs the major party, last year.

Despite a budget of approximately \$1.5 million, they suffered a loss estimated by Larry Blumhild, the executive director of K-W Oktoberfest Inc., at \$80,000.

Another blow to Oktoberfest's revenues is the fact that there is now the biggest Oktoberfest in North America and the second largest in the world after Munich.

There are now 30 major Oktoberfests in the United States and hundreds more.

big and small, in Canada. Our Oktoberfest is not as unique anymore.

There has been suggestion from time to time that we get rid of Oktoberfest.

No way! To make sure I was being fair to the party, I did a little research. It was an eye opener. There are some interesting facts I discovered.

Festivals and Events Ontario has declared Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest to be one of the greatest festivals in Ontario.

The amount of money that was poured into our last year's festival from out-of-town festival-goers has been estimated at over \$10 million last year.

The year also saw \$1.5 million in new and non-profit organizations here.

Besides, Oktoberfest is a big part of the personality of our area.

I'm not afraid of it myself, but I definitely think we should keep it.

You just can't catch on down there.

Oktoberfest is a big part of the personality of our area.

Last September a map was found, possibly in a car, with a message saying "K-W Oktoberfest is a big part of our area." This is not an isolated incident. Come the middle of

Letters are welcome

Spoke welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer. Writers will be contacted for verification. We cannot publish letters that are libelous, defamatory, obscene, or contain threats. Letters should be no longer than 500 words.

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Bright future lies ahead for Conestoga

By MARGARET MATTHEW

Conestoga College is always something for the future resulting in the school course truly being ranked one of the top colleges in Ontario. They plan to continue their rapid growth with a bold new vision.

During the Conestoga Council meeting on Oct. 4 there was one topic that they studied the majority of the meeting: Expansion.

With a combined \$425 million paid into several projects and programs, Conestoga is currently helping Ontario to show that this money payout will automatically pay off.

"I think that will really move the college ahead. We should not stop being one of the most recognizable post-secondary institutions in Canada," said Thibault.

Moving the college ahead is something Conestoga has always strived for. According to the Conestoga website, last year the school's enrollment grew by 11 per cent, one of the best growing rates in Ontario since becoming a post-secondary institution. Thibault has established the school as one of the most recognizable and respectable colleges in the country.

Each of the Conestoga out-



PHOTO BY MARGARET MATTHEW

Conestoga College president John Thibault relaxed for a moment after a College Council meeting in the Guild Room in the Student Client Services Building on Oct. 4.

posts is currently undergoing construction or renovation. At Waterloo, the school has started construction on a 14,000 square-foot learning residence and a new 100,000 square-foot learning center. On top of that, they just put the finishing touches on their new rail training centre which was completed in March. And a massive 15,000-square-foot, new Fitness is currently under construction at the boom campus. The Fitness which will be an extension from the Boom, will be

a state-of-the-art, health and life sciences building.

The new Cambridge campus is right on schedule as it is projected to be ready for the start of the fall 2010 semester. In the meantime, the George campus is expanding its market power program. The Mark, a 13,000-square-foot power training residence facility was completed in early September. Two new sports which was dropped by the town of Ingersoll.

Stu Hood, who has been on Conestoga Council for nearly

20 years, as a member of the George campus. He sees the overall development as a benefit toward the education of students.

"The investment by the different levels of government and Conestoga College are only to an advantage to the students and industry. We can meet the needs of their clients with more up-to-date facilities and equipment and meet the need of industry for better prepared the students," he said.

With solid facilities and

more programs, the end major can then could follow in an overview of students. Many students would not see that the focus at the bookstore. Security is not a focus in the information, which are less enough as in "Parker's". Well, that's a whole other issue.

Over in the Information Technology Services department, things have been just as busy.

According to Paul Woodhull, director of computer systems, the department currently has 80 ping-pong tables in the works to go along with 87 enhanced mental support services. One of the main focuses for IT Services is to make sure they advance their technology and keep up with the rapid growth and to be able to accommodate all Conestoga students.

This year their attempt to upgrade in Windows 7 and Google Apps raised some issues, to say the least. The problem is now under control and the new upgrades will play a big part in the way Conestoga students do their studies and communicate via email.

With a vision plan put into place, Conestoga College is destined for a bright and successful future.

Blast from the past

By MARGARET MATTHEW

What place will take you back to the 70s with exciting food and great service? Angel's Diner, of course.

I recently had a chance to check out this restaurant for myself after a friend told me it was the best place for breakfast like was right.

When you first walk through the doors of Angel's Diner, located at 179 Hurlbutt Rd. in Kitchener, you get a sense of what life was like back then. Blue and pink booths greet you, photos of Elton and Marilyn Monroe, along with many other famous characters line the walls, and an old classic jukebox takes centre stage.

The waitresses are genuine and happy to meet you. The menu is large so be prepared to take some time to look over everything. They even have a menu to assist for breakfast. Order the "Famous" Super Fatties, a two piece any style. Fresh toast, brown and sausage plus regular tea and all for just the \$10.



For lunch or dinner try the Famous Diner Burger with Monterey Jack cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, served with the best ketchup I've ever had, also the smaller \$10. There's no way you'll walk out of Angel's Diner hungry.

The only downside to the restaurant would be the fact that you need to make up early enough to enjoy the delicious breakfast menu.

The drink service is also fantastic here, whether like a beverage with your food or coffee during time at the bar. Overall, the food is excellent and comforting, the staff is friendly and the atmosphere is comfortable.

Without a doubt Angel's Diner is one place you won't want to miss.



COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Relationships

Being a student and in a committed relationship can bring enjoyment and pleasure and also feel conflictual in terms of responsibilities and demands on time. A healthy relationship is more likely to withstand the pressures and changes that being a full-time student bring. A local Individual Couple and Family Therapist, Barbara Prossman, developed a lot of primary principles for a healthy relationship.

Here are a few ideas:

- Respect for the other person – no put downs, no insults, appreciation of different needs and beliefs and recognition of the possible need for separate as well as together time.
- Safety is of utmost importance – no emotional or physical violence. If there is ever fear, there already is hurt.
- Caring behaviour and emotional support such as listening without judging or blaming and encouraging with other's interests.
- Includes decision-making regardless of earnings, compromising differences avoiding a win/lose result.
- Open communication including the capacity to share feelings, to be listened to attentively without giving advice (unless sought), and willingness to be assertive about expressing needs.
- Communication includes affection and sexual expression.
- There is need to fit the needs of each couple and be mutually satisfying.

The counsellor at your campus is available to assist you with relationship issues.

A Message from Counselling Services, 1A201

College fair offers one-stop shopping

By LARNA ROBERTS

Graduates can forget how cool our lab is at Connecticut College. That is, until we get the chance to show off where we work.

On Oct. 23 and 26, Connecticut College will be hosting its College college fair.

"What makes this event unique is it is one-stop shopping for prospective students because all of the other colleges are here at once," said Paul Osborne, executive director of marketing at Connecticut College.

The fair runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the Monday and ends at 11:30 a.m. on the Tuesday. "All of the Connecticut programs are set up in the pre-compact gymnasium," said Osborne. "It's like a trade show where you can see the face of the college and our current students. Often prospective students feel more comfortable talking to a peer."

Each Open House will have a booth set up in the E wing.

The college fair does a lot of different things at all of the different schools. For a one-stop fair and beyond, think of it as a "one-stop fair." said Osborne. "Each college has an opportunity to host an event like this. It's an excellent thing because colleges need to work together at some point to promote the college system."

The fair has been a hit at the University of Virginia, according to Osborne.

"The volume of prospective students and parents has gone up," said Osborne. "The event and time to visit at Connecticut College. A lot of people are making the point secondary decisions with a lot more research."

The fair is targeting high school students who will begin school at the fall of 2013. It will highlight the services and resources of the college as well as its programs.

"Our events are getting bigger," said Jim Black, a student coordinator for Connecticut College. "Three years ago we

only had about five people. Now they have grown to about 40 people in a group campus tour."

Bob Black and Hank are head organizers for Connecticut's last Black as an example of advertising and getting a lot of volunteers and Black programs at Connecticut College.

The fair also benefits students already at Connecticut College. "The students who attend sometimes don't end up how much they have learned and they need to know someone who can help them," said Osborne. "All of the students they are on campus."

University students who want to explore the more practical aspects of learning at college are also involved in the fair.

"The Monday evening portion of the fair is expected to be about 300-500 people and the Tuesday portion, about 1,000," said Hank. "These aren't casual visitors of the event or campus going to be a pretty big place on the 20th."

Upcoming breakfast to thank employers

By KATHARINE SPANGLER

It can be very difficult to find a job when you have a disability. However, some employers do open their doors and welcome people with the disability as well as open arms.

"There are employers in our community who have gone above and beyond and said, 'I will be willing to take a chance on this person. I know they're not a good fit but let's see if we can give them a second chance,'" said Charles Chapman, an employment advisor for Connecticut's disability services in recognition of those employers. The Gold Country Club is hosting the 11th annual Employer Recognition breakfast on Oct. 21. The event is a thank you to employers based in Cambridge and North Andover for providing employment opportunities, work experiences and training.

Employers are honored with a watercolor painting by Doug Fowler, a graphic designer. Seated at the breakfast, nominations are made by collecting an appli-

cation and a statement of the work made by the employer for the event. Winners are chosen by the Employment Partnership Network of Cambridge and North Andover.

Those who receive nominations are not limited by physical or mental or physical handicap. A wide variety of restrictions and disabilities come into play.

"What they're looking for is students and individual members who have barriers to employment because of a disability, because they're people they're unemployed, they've been in trouble with the law, they're new Canadians that fall under it," said Chapman.

The event, sponsored by the Regional Municipality of Waterloo and the Waterloo Planning Board of Waterloo, Wellington, Guelph, and Kitchener, 100 people. Regional chair Ken Hocking will be the keynote speaker and president will 100 of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, Doug Fowler, will be the emcee.

SO SEXY IT'S SCARY!

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CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC

SINGERSONG WRITER COMPETITION

OCT 21, 2010

NOON, IN THE SANCTUARY
SIGN UP IN THE CSI OFFICE,
ROOM 2A106

Haunted houses are a scream

By AMANDA BARNES

The final survivors of the attack buddle together shaking as fear as they creep through the abandoned town. Their eyes are constantly searching for the unwanted guests looking at and out of sight. Scared by the darkness, the survivors close in on the group, and shout "NO!"

through the air as the head fall fight for their lives against the grotesque undead. Oh, this isn't another creation from random internet Grunge Remake or even your worst nightmare. Well, maybe your worst night mare. Welcome to the scariest addition to Halloween at Six Flags Great Escape & Escape Hunt.

Watering, the 1970s year SurvivalPark is introducing you another bit of horrifying houses for your entertainment. Bring your child-head fury take to life in a horrifying new way at Nightmare Dreamscapes, "engry" a night at the house, where the clown

children out door. For those who find themselves lost of heart, Apple, Yabot, who was in charge of the house-but this year, and the events were well done.

"We were dropping since the end of summer, and it is really shown in the house," said Yabot. "I walked through the house take house and it wasn't that it's really scary."

Never wanting to double up on ideas, the house can now even shake and actors who know exactly how to make your skin crawl.

"We look for actors who can scare people and stay in character," said Yabot. "We want to make you scream."

Actor Brittany Kane agrees.

"I want here last year, and I just loved it," she said. "I had to come back. It's just

such a rush to make people scream."

SurvivalPark is open Oct. 18 to 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. and will run through on Fridays and Saturdays with tickets at \$12 for one house or \$28 for three. If you're in the mood to visit some southern, please to attend on the 22, 23, 24 or 30. The houses limit admission \$12.

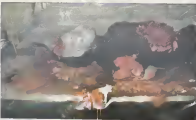
For students looking for a good scare on a budget, college and university students will receive a discounted rate of \$10 per house or \$22 for three on Oct. 26 with valid student ID.

"I think this year will be really successful," said Yabot. "Last year we had nearly 2,000 come through, and only 360 tickets sold. I think this year it's going to be even higher. It's definitely by surprise."



PHOTOS BY AMANDA BARNES

Half a skeleton moves through the smoke-filled air as people travel through Night Tales at Six Flags' Scaremore. Night Tales is one of three haunted houses at Six Flags this Halloween season.



Gruesome scenes and chilling images are the norm at Scaremore. This year, fortunately, there are "hidden exits" throughout the houses for those who are weak at heart or squeaky.



October is breast cancer awareness month

By LARNA BENNETT

Breast cancer continues to be the most common cancer among females.

According to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, it is estimated that 13,899 Canadian women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2010. That's about 645 women being diagnosed each week.

As October is convention of breast cancer awareness month, there are many things women should be aware of.

According to Dr. Janet Warren, a doctor at Conestoga College's health office, the guidelines for self-breast examinations have changed.

"They used to say that all women do a weekly breast exam on the shower, but now it's recommended that only women with a family history of breast cancer, or women who are older should do it," says Warren. The Canadian Cancer Society statistics for



PHOTO BY LARNA BENNETT

Runners take off at 50 a.m. sharp on Oct. 3 at Stuyvesant in Kitchener, for the CIBC Run for the Cure. The event supported those who have been affected by breast cancer.

2010 says that over 50 per cent of women who develop breast cancer are between 50 and 65 years old.

"Women find a lot of normal types of lumps," says Warren. "This often occurs before their menstrual period because their breasts are sensitive to

the hormones."

Although the chances of getting breast cancer increase with age, it is not unheard of for women in their 30s or 40s to get it. The most important thing for women in their 30s is prevention and the best ways to prevent breast cancer

is general good health living," says Warren.

On Oct. 3, people in over 50 communities across Canada gathered healthy living by running in the 18th annual CIBC Run for the Cure.

"It's the largest single-day fundraising event in Canada,"

says Nancy Reams, one of the event's organizers for the Kitchener-Waterloo run and also a CIBC employee.

"It is always held on the first Monday in October." Approximately 3,000 people took part in the Kitchener-Waterloo run in support of breast cancer.

For women wanting to take part in breast cancer awareness month, it's not too late. The Canadian Cancer Society has a contest in their website called Risky Night In. They are asking women to write their thoughts over by Oct. 31 for a night in, and donate what they would have spent on a night out. The money goes to cancer research, and participants' names are put into a draw for a gourmet meal for seven, prepared by celebrity chef Darryl Flinkler.

Go to: www.ccsociety.ca/awareness/yourcontribution for this, and other ways to help raise money for and awareness of breast cancer.

Working for love or money

By LARNA BENNETT

Life sometimes may feel lonely and as a student there are many even lonelier by the fact that you haven't gotten everything figured out yet. You might already have a photo clipped out of a magazine of what your future career is going to look like, right down to the white pants or dress. But how many of you know what you're going to be doing as a career to make the money to pay for this future?

The importance of choosing a future career plan is stressed as early as public school, when career advisers are used to make you to the career that are your best fit. But what is more important, doing something you will love, or doing something that will give you a paycheck you will love?

First-year woodworking technology student Stefan Kojewich is in a program completely unrelated to his own passion — drumming in the pop rock band The Devine Disconnection.

"I looked into it once in grade but there's nothing you can really do to make money besides being a high school student teacher or in some way financial," Kojewich said. "I'm now playing in a rock band."

Kojewich is a sponsored drummer, whose band has opened for well known hard-core groups such as The White Stripes, Deafheaven and Dead and Company. But trying to

make it big in the music industry is an uncertain choice as far as future job security goes.

Working outside about salary is only one of the contributing causes of job dissatisfaction. Choosing a career that supports you financially is important in whatever future happens. According to a Statistics Canada article on job stress, 1.8 million Canadians were dissatisfied with their jobs in the last Canadian Community Health survey.

Following your passion is undoubtedly important in finding a job you will enjoy day in day out. But if your life's passion is learning the old languages in the land of the Three Kingdoms, your probability not going to find a career that will make money off of this skill.

Whether you're creative, artistic or intellectual, finding a career that has a balance between doing what you love and making enough money to live comfortably is key. In the end, it's about what's most important to you as your future.

"I'll be able able to support myself and my family, and have the money to do things more occasionally," as well Kojewich said.

If you are successful in doing a job you love that pays well, don't dream about with the white jacket. Since could be yours, and you will be a happier person being made it.

**RECOGNIZE THE
SIGNS OF STROKE
WHEN YOU
SEE THEM**

✓ **VISION PROBLEMS**

• Sudden loss of vision in one or both eyes

✓ **HEADACHE**

• Sudden onset of a severe headache

✓ **WEAKNESS**

• Sudden weakness or numbness in the face, arm or leg

✓ **TROUBLE SPEAKING**

• Sudden trouble speaking or understanding what others say

✓ **CONFUSION**

• Sudden confusion or disorientation

• Sudden loss of consciousness

• Sudden loss of balance or coordination

• Sudden loss of memory

• Sudden loss of appetite



Call immediately
if you have any of
these symptoms.

As A Conestoga Student, What Has Been Your Experience With Diversity?

To help the College better meet the needs of an increasingly diverse student population, Diversity at Work's Evelina Silvetti is conducting two student focus groups.

The purpose of the focus groups is to better understand your experiences and perceptions of cultural diversity at the College.

- Wednesday, November 3, 3:00 to 3:30, 2A12 (Waterloo Campus)
- Thursday, November 4, 1:00 to 2:00, 2B05 (Doon Campus)

This is a chance for you to share your experience and assist the College in this important initiative. Focus groups will be catered with sandwiches, desserts, coffee, tea and juice.

To sign up, email professionaldevelopment@conestoga.ca or

Used books get a second chance

3 Kitchener stores offer variety

By GREGG AUSTIN

What is the most important question of humanity? Put? The answer? The steam engine? The airplane?

How about the written word? Or the printing press? Without the written word we could not record our names, learn experience and the meaning would end with fire and the wheel. Without the printing press we could not spread our ideas.

Thus the book is the heart of our civilization.

In downtown Kitchener there are three large used bookstores. The owners of these stores have one thing in common. They love books.

Dr. York and Lucie de la Charroisne, "Thirty-five years later, still enjoying it." Dr. de la Charroisne is the owner of KW Bookstore at 108 King St. W. at Water Street.

KW Bookstore has been around for almost 75 years, and has had at least six different locations. It is Charroisne's involvement started when her parents in a purchased the store approximately 45 years ago when it was at 317 King St. W., but after she was in charge of the store long before then.

Dr. de la Charroisne is a pleasant, cheerful person. The only one she would smiling was when she discussed her reading habits of late.

"I don't read quite as much because I have so much paperwork now" she says but even got tired, so sometimes she switches references around. Even then she prefers shows that were made from books she knows.

"We still have a lot of old stuff" and John Paag, co-owner of A Second Look. "There's quite a lot of interesting books that I'm keeping in this bookstore. I can tell you." Despite the price as his four-year-old son and the author's in his eyes.

"We were both interested in books," said Paag, referring to his partner, Rosemary Tait. "We were interested in reading and, quite frankly, it was less expensive to start a used bookstore. But we'd both been harvesting used bookstores as prey."

Mark Pettigrew of Cambridge Bookshop tends to agree with them. He opened his store almost eight, or 15 years ago.

"I loved doing it as the store," he said, and down the years made us feel like the millionaires on his capricious

and told that he said that.

They all described the changes they have seen since they opened. There used to be three new bookstores in downtown Kitchener. All have since closed or moved elsewhere, leaving the scene in the book recycling store. All seem to be doing well.

"That's what it used to be like in downtown Kitchener" and Pettigrew when he talked about the long-gone new bookstores. "It used to be the central core. It used to have all the businesses, so everybody came downtown to shop. Now the shopping is all over the city, it's all spread out so we've lost a lot of the pedestrian traffic we used to have. There just was not enough pedestrian traffic to support a new bookshop downtown."

One of the new bookstore owners that described Kitchener and maintains a branch in downtown Waterloo. This reflects the upper-class clientele, the two environments in the town and the efforts to make the downtown more of an attractive place.

Used bookstores are not considered any kind of competition to new bookstores. David Worley, the assistant manager at Words World, 108 King St. E. Waterloo, considers them entirely non-competitive.

You find things that you want that you didn't know you want.
— John Paag

"Used bookstores? I've never considered these competitors," said Worley. He pointed out that there are three used bookstores in Waterloo as well.

"It's not better than we, it's different," said Pettigrew when asked what type of store was better. "We depend on new bookshops to survive. If people don't buy new books then I'm out of business. It's better in some ways than a new bookshop because you save money, but you don't always get the new releases right away."

Paag said, "It's the opportunity factor more than looking for specific books that I personally find enjoyable as used bookstores are general. You find things that you want



John Paag looks for a particular item for a customer in A Second Look's new location on 11 King St. W., Kitchener.

that you didn't know you want."

The type of customers who frequent used bookstores are the opportunists, searching for all three store owners.

"It's a wide range," said Tait.

"Young and old male and female, poor and wealthy, well-educated and uneducated. I guess you could say," said Paag, attempting to give more detail. He also pointed out that they carry more than just books.

All three stores buy and sell used DVDs as well as books. The DVDs can be almost anyone although the newer ones usually sell best, but it's the same for most of the books they carry. If they are more than five years out of date, they're not likely to sell well.

"We buy all kinds," said Pettigrew. "Everything sells, most current releases tend to sell better. Especially for the weeks and even the main stream, not fiction, the book sale is usually the best week in the last few years. It kind of slowly been declined in time goes by."

"Having and that we have other subjects that sell so matter what, we've got art, philosophy, religion, literature for definition."

Pettigrew summed it up when he said, "I think downtown Kitchener is a great place to come down to shop in this used book market, especially for the students who want to save money."

FOLLOW Mark

come make your mark.ca

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Mark is checking out job prospects in the Northwest Territories and sampling the NWT lifestyle. He is so far gone surprised there are all kinds of jobs up here and they pay well — so Mark's student loan will vanish like an ice-cream in the spring. Graduate degree holders in the Northwest Territories can earn \$25,000 more per year

than the national average. Mark says that book he carries made his mark and fill his bank account as at the same time in the NWT.



MARK YOUR MARK WITH MARK

Win a trip to JUNEAU and meet the Northwest Territories job opportunities. Visit www.cometoread.ca or call 1-877-888-8888



NORTHWEST TERRITORIES 1-877-888-8888

PROPER ID REQUIRED. CONESTOGA STUDENTS MUST BRING STUDENT I.D.
DOORS OPEN AT 8:00pm \$10 IN ADVANCE, \$12 AT THE DOOR. LIMITED TICKETS
PURCHASE TICKETS IN THE CSN SELF SERVE AREA, ROOM 2A108

CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC.

TONY LEE XXX HYPNOTIST

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 26

PARENTAL
ADVISORY
EXPLICIT CONTENT

18+



Mobile optical clinic tours Conestoga

By NATHAN HEDDERLEY

Thanks to Mohelny's, its dent at various Conestoga campuses will be able to experience a new outlook on the world around them, literally.

As the name suggests, Mohelny's is a mobile optical clinic based in Mississauga. It's currently contracted to visit three of the four Conestoga campuses. Having moved from Conestoga's Brampton campus to Geoph campus, where it's stationed presently, Mohelny's will be touring off its tour of Conestoga campuses at Waterloo. Students have said the service is helpful, which has been very fulfilling for representatives of Mohelny's.

"It's a brand new type of service, and if there's any thing to students it's been a very positive move, it's the fact that we're directly here," said Trisha Miller, president of Mohelny's. "This has been a very fulfilling contract on a totally different level. It was

really rewarding to know the difference that the doctor and a service like this is making in the lives of young people."

Through keeping its hours flexible but also coming to operate during hours where there have been a lot of students on site, Mohelny's has been able to assist countless students by providing them with eye exams, prescriptions and even by dispensing what students thought to be seemingly harmless issues with their eyes to create distress. According to Miller, some of these distress, such as glaucoma, wouldn't have been detected had students not taken the time out of their busy schedules to see an optometrist.

"There's always some sort of prescription," said Dr. Roger Harkin, when addressing the topic of students' eye exams. "There's only been one or two (students) that I've suggested when there's no prescription at all. We usually find one (prescription), but that doesn't mean I always



Trisha Miller, president of Mohelny's, performs a pre-eye exam on Sept. 8 at Devo at Rochester.

prescribe it. It just depends on the (students') complaints." Harkin, an optometrist who has been working with Mohelny's during

this particular contract, said he's encountered some students who have never previously had an eye exam.

The services are covered by the students' health insurance plan. For more information on Mohelny's go to www.mohelny.com

The Paper Lions are my new favourite band

By JESSICA LYNE TAYLOR

After sitting through an extensive amount of basement recordings and demos, the band members gathered favourite melodies, lyrics and lyrics to create a new sound for their new EP, *Trophyes*.

The Paper Lions, an indie band from Delhi, Ont., released it on Sept. 18.

Every song on the new four-track EP was carefully chosen by the band. In a recent interview with CHAR/Weekend, lead guitarist Colin Buchanan said "We wrote dozens of songs in a lot of different styles, but in the end decided to narrow things down to just ten songs we felt would work best together as an EP."

The sound of the Paper Lions, for many known as Chunky Burger Band, is evolving.

"We tend to write heavier with more and heavier than our sound," said Buchanan. "Our older recordings sounded far too polished and overproduced. Ultimately we wanted an album that better represented our live shows."

With the new changes the Paper Lions obtained a deep understanding of melody and pop arrangements. They now have a bright, uplifting sound. They see the kind of band that you can listen to and describe your own music to your band. It had that a very unique and important quality.

Trophyes was recorded just outside of Hamilton with producer Ben Weston. To promote their new album, the Paper Lions played three of their songs on MTV Live on Oct. 2 and are currently touring Canada.



PHOTO BY JESSICA TAYLOR

Conestoga's student union and its residents all offer a wide range of activities and events for students. Conestoga Students Inc. held its first art auction, called Art & Thru, in the school's atrium from Oct. 4 to 8. All art was created by Conestoga students to raise money for student business rights, the Red Fund, a second-year general arts and science student at Conestoga College. Look at these paintings on display.

Below, volunteers from left, Sherry Marie, Denise Elliott and resident advisors Cara Giesche and Colby Wilkerson serve Martini with cream as part of the Banquet Banquet Fundraiser in the Conestoga College Plaza and Conference Centre Oct. 5. The event runs every Sunday and has been successful in the past, raising \$1000 and setting out to help us four to a point weekend.



PHOTO BY LAURA BROWN

LOTS TO SEE AND DO ON CAMPUS

CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC.



HALLOWEEN BASH

THURSDAY
OCT. 28TH

WHEN: 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
WHERE: SANCTUARY

BUY TICKETS IN THE
CST SELF SERVE AREA,
ROOM 2A208

GUARANTEED ENTRANCE BEFORE
11:00 PM FOR TICKET HOLDERS,
AFTER WHICH TICKETS MAY BE
BOUGHT AT THE DOORS

ALL AGES FOR CONESTOGA STUDENTS ONLY (SUBJECT TO CSC POLICY) CONESTOGA STUDENTS MUST SHOW STUDENT CARD
PROOF OF AGE IF MINORITY PROTECTED ALL CSC LICENSED EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO SMART SERVE REGULATIONS
SEARCH BEFORE ADMITTANCE AND NO NO-ENTRY POLICIES IN EFFECT. NO OUTSIDE FOOD OR DRINK ALLOWED